## RESUMPTION OF 'PHONE HEARING

Direct Examination of President Spalding of New England Company Completed.

American Telephone rates by Hammond a benefit fund for pensions, sickness and American Telephone and Telepraph company and President Spaiding of the New England company were the witnesses treet on the balance sheets under the Hayes's testimony related wholly to the heading "cost of establishing the ces, and also an experiention and justiff- of establishing the hostness in this

to hay its instruments, pay for the use of tion to the value of the physical property up by Alderman Boucher, who though parents do all the experimental angle or as shown by the inventory. That if the little fellows running small

pilled by the American company, \$17, one of this sum would be chargeable

DESCRIBES SERVICES RENDERED by the American Telephone and Tylecompany in return for which it first from quoted by him was the use of whatever instruments were meeded by the New Empland company and its subsidiaries. The American total number for such emergency good might arise, and also keeps on hand for roady requisition by any company in case of extraordinary emergency a number of instruments are for the relief of any particular land company in Vermont since the as in the case of the San

construction of telephone plants and the PROPERTY IN VERMONT.

#### Water Taxes.

to 12 a m and 1:00 to 5:00 p; m.

Five Per Cent, will be added to the The submitted summaries of his inven-Ordinane

J. PRANK KIDDER Supt. 337.8t

#### CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY Pime Table in Effect Sept. 28, 1913,

Trains Leave Burlington. 4:05 a. m., daily, night express for Montreal, Ottawa and Chicago. Through sleeping cars Essex "unction to Montreal

7:10 a. m., except Sunday mail for Boston, Worcester and Springfield Parlor cafe car from Burlington without change, due Boston 4:40 p. m.

7:20 m. except Sunday, local for Cambridge Junction, St. Johnsbury and Portland.

9:50 a m. except Sunday, local for Montreal and Ottawa. a m., Sunday only, n-wspaper train for St. Albans.

11:00 m., dally, "New England States Limited" with through

coaches, parlor car and dining ar Essex Junction to Boston. Through parlor car Essex Junction to New York with-12:40 p. m., except Sunday local for Albans, Richford, White

River Junction and Boston, que Boston 19:40 p. m., connects at White 50-er Junction with train leaving 6:00 p. m., with through sleeping car for Springfield and New York.

densburg and Richford.

6:45 p. m., daily express for Montreal and Chicago. Through ELECTS VERMONTER PRESIDENT. standard sleeping cars to Chicago daily, through tourist without change.

11:15 p. m. cars to Boston and Springfield. Hepry H. Hickok, City Passenger James Hartness of Springfield, Vt., was delected as the society's next president ment, 170 College St. 'Phone 638.

them. The advantages of a central of gunization of this kind to make exerimental studies and laboratory tests refleved the various subsidiary companies iot only of a heavy responsibility but what would be a great exense if each company had to work out these various experimental details

OTHER SERVICES RENDERED. The New England company also recives legal assistance in the form of reorts of decisions by courts and comnissions on rate questions throughout be United States and Canada, and financial assistance when the money narket is in such condition as to make bond or stock issue inadvisable. Other cryices which he mentioned were those Montpeller, Dec. 2.—This was an ex-tremely interesting day at the hearing statistical studies in this country and or the public service commission rela- the continent in the preparation of tele tive to telephone rates. Dr. Hammond phone directories and in connection with

in fiventory of the telephone company's business as a going concern" by picturing reporty in Vermont made in 1907. In his the inventory value of the property as repdirect testimony President Spaiding cov- resenting what he called the "bare red two points, the payment to the bones" of the business. This inventor American Telephone and Telegraph com-pany by the New England company in To satvarize it into existence there had betten for the free use of telephone in- to be spent large some of money for getments and also for various engineers that subscribers and for training a skilled counting, legal and financial serv-iforce of telephone employes. Detail costs ion of an item which appeared on the had not been kept, so that as presented it ance sheets as "the cost of constitute Debresonted furnely an astimate. This extimate was formed, he said by taking acwith reference to the life per sent count of the community book value of ment to the American company, he about \$2,500,000, and then making an extiand he thought this payment by his mate of 20 per cold, of that value and the city attorney to proceed to colleis was very much to the latter's distributing it leaves in the New England, the license fee for the operation of Th elymniano, and that if his company had commune and his samidianes in propore Strong theatre. This subject was brought

partment of the American Telephone see a going some n, he had figured at Strong ought not to be allowed to ignored Telephone company, and were out telephone and he felt that the estimate he its fee. He said that if this state of Real various other problems that are presented was a low one. To justify this things were allowed to go on, Mr. Whales odied by the parent company for all historic he in selled two other calcula- could say to the ones who had paid on the assumption that the your would be far in excess of the plant was to be constructed beginning. Alderman Grane said that this matter now paid for all there services, | us of to-day and consuming four years had been called to the attention of the This 4th per cent, payment on Ver. time the work to be done by a contractor, board before, that Mr. Whalen had been ment delegation business for this was well-harm into the job all the rec- summoned into court and fined and in amounted to \$23,595.01, this amount control elements of cost, supervision and structed by the judge to pay his license covering the business of the New Eng-land company and its subsidiaries than on his basis he figured that the Apoleina 15c a year as a fair pales som at establishing the business would be had asked the city attorney why he uding the deficits each year and comblishing the business would reach \$1,0

Lato this computation be figured nothting for franchise value or for good will because he said he did not think they had any place at all. He took the netual property as shown by the books and assumed for the purpose of computation that elabs per cent, would be a fair re-The difference between that estimated this return on an eight per cent. basis and the actual return on th showed a difference of \$9,700, for the Champlain Valley company since off. a difference of \$4,000, for the Franka County company back to 1941; a differpany sings Best a difference of \$133,000, for the Vermont company since 1897, and the country. These instruments is difference of \$23,100, for the New Eng-Looked at from his point of view the tention that about \$450 of fire insur-Francisco fire. On two accardons, the telephone companies in Vermont, instead ance money, which will come into the Cholsen and Banger fires the New of earning too much lave not earned department soon as a result of the England company has had to make a what he considers a fair rate on the ac- recent fire, should be applied for this hosty requisition from this reserve that investment in the State. He closed purpose. He thought the resolution his direct testimony just before adjourn- ought to be passed, in spite of the lext service under this arranges ment and attorneys for the State will mayor's veto at, as sufficed by Mr. Spaiding, is leads their cross-examination to-morrow, plained that this money would really the right to one any patents now owned. Doctor Hayes said that after he had belong in the fire department and that controlled by the American company toward offices as an electrical engineer it would be quite proper to use it e supervised an inventory of the prop- there. and a number of them Telegraph company in Maine. New Alderman Hall in favor of the resoluexist. Mr. Spaiding said the saving Hampshire and Vermont. The Inventory tion and opposed to the vete. The from this arrangement would be meaned. In Mosachusetts was made under the veto was accordingly over-ridden. smorted on the assumation that direction of Professor Jackson of the In- MORE ROOM AT POOR FARM. interests and a royalty had to Hayes submitted the units on which his the board on behalf of the board of November pay roll be pull on each one used. He had valuations are based, and who also charities to call attention to the need great stress spon the value of the en- checked Dr. Haves's figures by sending or more room in the house at the poor great allow about the transfer of the American men to make test measurements at diff farm. He said that the building at H A Laid, salary and expenses.

erty in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which will be a second with the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which which we have no windows in Vermont as of 1907; Contral of the building which we have no windows in Ve thee and sanstation equipment, \$257,575.50; so that whatever light and ventilation Pro-Pross Assn., invite . BOTH MITTER AND SCHEDULE for should be districted at the quarter ending Navember 35, 1913. furniture, tools, etc., \$11,822.67, making a would be that the innocent members C. A. exchange construction, \$88,643.94; toll con. the doors Ore advertises in through O C Strey Livery Co. Byery

lowed on bills paid on or before be-cember 10, 1912. Office hours for the first ten days of December, from the timuted cost of purchasing hading and there taken care of Under pres-truct ten days of December, from the ting ten dais of December, from 8:00 tingsted cost of purchasing, hading and to 12 a m and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Statement setting codar poles as follows: 25-foot, to 12 a m and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Statement setting codar poles as follows: 25-foot, vent the innocent members from suf-

tax bill and the water shut off, as tory sheets but as counsel for the State rescribed in Section 38 of the Water desired time to analyze these figures his cross-examination was deferred, and ing to work without further calls for President Spaiding was recalled to the

#### LEAGUE FORMED.

French-American Citizens to Have Or-Ennizations in Many Vermont Towns. that the name of the portion of that hell ... The plans which have been on foot for Street for 250 feet east of North avenue Robinson-Edwards Lumber Co. Dimome time for the organization of a have materialized and us a result leagues will be formed all over Vermont and offi.

A resolution empowering the city treas.

At: Grandy, postage, ...... ers for the State and local leagues have

purposes. Danquets will be held and hamel. On m speakers from different parts of the count was adopted. y will becture A lengue is already in A resolution was been of Conger and hydrants on the corners of Conger and he making in Winnoski and will be orgonized in the near future. An attempt Harrison avenues and at Wright and Conwill be made to have a league in every tral streets, Lakeside,

State league are: President, J. R. E. Pine atreet adjacent to the end of the John Foller, killing eight dogs ..... 8.00 Chevrler of Winooski; first vice-president, armory building. Dr. J. E. LaRocque: second vice-president, Dr. J. G. Thabeault of Winooski; treasurer, F. H. Robillard; secretary, Dr. B. J. A. Bombard; auditors, Jules Simays

Already there are more than 300 memers of the local league and a committee ing been appointed in each ward in order that all the French-speaking citizens may 4:40 p. m. except Sunday, man for have an opportunity to join. The officers Montreal, Rouses Point, Og-elected to serve for this league are: President, C. P. Dion; first vice-president, Dr p. m., except Sunday, iccal for H. J. A. Bombard; second vice-president, Cambridge Junction and St. Moise Parizo; treasurer, W. H. Girard; ecretary, F. H. Robillard.

New York, Dec. 2 .- "Captains of indus- water department stated the capacity of try no longer look in doubt on the tech- the city pumps to be 2,500,000 gallons per days. Wednesdays and Fridays nical graduate; they give him work," said day. Of this he said we were in the habit Dr. W. F. M. Goss of the University of of using less than one-half. This addi-New London, Springfield and dent of the American Society of Mechan-gallons he figured at \$2.35 per days. The ploy of E. L. Hildreth, is at the Memorial 20, Yale at New York, in case of a tie. New York. Through sleeping ical Engineers at the opening of the so-

### WATER FOR FORT ETHAN ALLEN

War Department Would Like to Buy It from City.

Steam Heating Plant Ordered for Fire Station Two, Notwithstanding Mayor's Disapproval of Scheme -The Strong's License.

The board of aldermen held their regular monthly meeting Monday night. ransacted a great amount of routine ousiness without any unusual excitement and adjourned until Wednesday night. This adjournment to a special meeting was for the purpose of enabling the aldermen to find out ways and means of thing over a large bill for sidewalk onstruction which Peter Sheeran holds against the city and would like to have paid. Among other business to come before the meeting was a proposition from pump water for Fort Ethan Allen, the covernment paying liberally for the serv ice and supplying the mains which it would be necessary to build.

LICENSE FEE FROM THE STRONG. Toward the end of the session it was voted, on motion of Alderman Boucher, seconded by Alderman Crane, to instruct that if the little fellows running small "You are foolish, Look at me

record. Taking as another Blustras did not go for Mr. Whalen he had replan that has been recognized by relyed no satisfactory answer. As w Wisconsin public service commission were paying the city attorney for this sort of thing, he could not see why he oding them, he tigured that according didn't do it. The board then decided to the Wheonsin method, tide cost of es- instruct that official to get busy in this connection.

HEAT FOR FIRE STATION. Some heat seemed likely to be gen erated when a resolution voted at the last meeting authorizing the installation of a steam heating plant at fire station 2 was reported back by the mayo grounds for this yeto were that the city was having a hard time to squeak through this year without too great deficit. He thought that under the cir sumstances this work ought to be put

Alderman Dion dissented vigorous! from the mayor's position. He said played out and would not heat the building. He reminded the members

A vote showed all present except

present was exceedingly crowded so T. P. Daley, supplies that it would be difficult to find room. Reads Bross, cartage methods toy operating and maintaining According to this inventory the New for more immates. There are two Noise and Court, vaccination ...... 12.00 athletics, social life. It is all, it is the England company had the following prop- rooms under the present condition of Goo C. Couto, 7 vaccinations

threat of sending the wife and chil- Water, City and Memorial halls assistance

PETITIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

A petition signed by various prominent Morgan Bros., supplies . residents of North Bend street praying Burl, Lgt. & Power Co., gas, City be changed to Washington street was Franco-American league in this State read. On motion of Alderman Crane it A resolution empowering the city trens-urer to borrow not to exceed \$10,000 for Loosey, salary as pound become April 25 to October 25 The object of the league is to obtain enter government and for naturalization of the league is to obtain enter government and for naturalization of the league is to obtain the state of the state hamel. On motion of Alderman Dion it

s a French population.

The officers recently elected in the Space and another on the east side of

WATER FOR FORT ETHAN ALLEN. The water proposition for Fort Ethan Allen was broached in a letter from an the Wincoski bridge to the post. post would use according to estimates Colonel Minms...... from 175,000 to 200,000 gallons per day.

able trade. It would mean an therease Dr. Shea-Superintendent J. Frank Kidder of the Lamson, Fugers and Buell

amount per month paid to the city for the hospital with a severe concussion of the ciety's annual convention here to-day, service would be about \$324 It was first moved that the communi- fell down the elevator shaft. His phy-

can'- be referred to the water commission thinks he will recover

considered and it was voted to have the

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. A report from the light commissioners stated that the lights on North avenue to Ethan Alien Park which the board had voted to have installed were not complete, but that the poles were up and the wiring would be proceeded with as

Mayor Burke reported to the board on letter to him from the mayor of Philadelphia inviting him to appoint three delegates to the National Good Roads Congress. The mayor wanted the aidermen to vote to send the chairman of the street department and the city engineer perience of these officers must be made the to students who attended,

congement by which the city should so located as to conflict with the provist of assistant managers. lons of the city charter. The veto was President Benton presided at the ban-

dates back to 180.

of correction. Phille had a hackman's university, deense and De Marco had a hotel-keep- Capt William E. Whalen made two sug-

improvements but nothing was done, BILLS PAID.

The following bills were ordered paid; STREET LIGHT DEPARTMENT. Street Bahts and Battery and City Hall Packs : LIBRARY DEPARTMENT.

Statement for Nevember ...... REST ROOM Jennie Delorme, Fallary November ... \$30.00 CITY HALL REPAIRS. November statement:

Current, operating ..... WATER DEPARTMENT. Nevember statement: Bi-tterment ..... PAUPER DEPARTMENT. November statement:

drin house and care ... FIRE DEPARTMENT. November hay roll.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT. 

Florence, collecting garbage.

PARKS DEPARTMENT

Ellis Lyman Coal Co., coal. Lirits, City and Memoria, halfs N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephones ... The board took no action on the sugges- Street dept., for sprinkling tax 26cm dents. Light dept., for supplies, city hall,

ber ....

INCIDENTAL DEPARTMENT. 35 5.00 Resper, April 25 to October 25 ..... 56.00 tane these printing

Larry Seymour, refunding error in 1912 tax ... Light department, lighting College It was also voted to install an electric Max Perelman, refunding fall tax, 1918 ...

LEARY CASE. Expenses, city attorney, Leary

The Dr. Clark on account ...... 25.00 Andrus, witness ...... 27.00 VERMONT-HARVARD GAME MAY 14.

PRESSMAN BREAKS SKULL, Brattleboro, Dec. 1.-Horton Sheldon, DISPLAY OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

Day Devoted to Football Interests at the University.

fast as the trees were trimmed to make Flynn of Buffalo Elected Captalu-Inspiring Speeches at Banquet-Constructive Suggestions for 1914 -Graduate Coach Advocated.

at the city's expense. But Alderman terests at the University of Vermont. A Hougher, who had not liked the mayor's college banquet was held in the evening vote of the steam heating plant for sta- in honor of the 1913 football team. Edtion 2, seized upon the opportunity for ward A. Flynn, med., '15, of Buffalo, sarcasm and insisted that the city was N, Y, was elected captain of next year's too poor this year to think of doing any team, there were many inspiring speeches such thing. He was sure that the ex- and a great display of college spirit by to last them over until another year. A. Sturgts of Underhill was chosen foot-On the question of granting a license ball manager for next year at a college for a sign in front of 150 Battery street, election which was held in the morning, the mayor had sent in a veto on the and Earle R. Holmes of Johnson and the war department suggesting an ar- ground that the proposed sign would be Harold A, Mack of Woodstock were elect-

quet, which was held at the Van Ness A claim presented by E. R. Coon for House. He referred to the lack of vicpay alleged to be due him for a time tories which the team had won this year, when he was not given work by Chief of but said that, while he was president, Police Jerome Dumas was read and Mr. football would not be given up at the Coon was heard. The matter was re- university "while we were losing. We ferred to the city attorney. This claim must not be quitters." He advocated the game for the manty qualities which it A number of licenses were granted and develops. College spirit, he said, is the was voted to cancel the licenses of result of college atmosphere, which in smile Philie and Alfred De Marco, both turn is the result of a college consciousof whom are now confined in the house ness. Gatherings of this sort unify the

gestions for a better football system for On motion of Alderman Crane it was next year. He advocated a resident voted to purchase a dozen and a half couch, who under a contract of two or hairs for the police demartment. He buree rears would have an interest at the argond that there was a crying need of close of the season. A graduate manhairs there which should be remedied ager is also needed to talk to alumni and to prep, school men and interest them in Alderman Walker made an impossioned the university, Manager John Bartlett peech on the subject of the Ledge road spoke of the financial problems. Games in farge neutral towns often are a great financial help. More prep. school teams should come to Vermont and play the sec end team.

SUGGESTS "THOUSAND CLUB" Adrian St. John, president of the senior who lucked material for a team. Th team met big teams and suffered defents; sity supporting them after so many de-feats. He put forward a plan, suggested Captain Reeves, of a "Thousand club ome good system and plans, should of canize with the aim of bringing 1,000 stuton in reply quoted Dean Votey as saying but Vermont is the only New England off in this year's entering class. A thou and students is an excellent goal, and the idea of it will no longer cause a casp

Dr. Hes her congratulated the spirit of he team and the work of Coach O'Brien. in athletics. He told of the financial sit of stringency in athletics this year. In a survey of the baseball season he said that a small number of home games was the inevitable outcome, unless money was raised. A vaudeville entertainmen for the benefit of athletics will be pur on at the Majestic on December 18. The codedl team and the Burlington nobil who appreciate home games will be very dependent upon the outcome of vandoville, which must be successful. Dean G. H. Perkins, "the oldest is

spirit. It means, he sald, that we carry 1303 8 such unselfish devotion that we allow our personal and minor interests to sink into the larger college interests. He litestrated his speech with a picture the most beautiful sight in Burlington snowy Mansfield at sunset. The mountain ... 38.96 snow is cold and repelling. The sunlight 252 warm is up and thrills those who see it

ts.50 Dr. Stone told of Coach O'Brien's dethere yould service. The men took their defeats 

BASEBALL OUTLOOK GOOD. Stanley Berry, captain of baseball, cov-\$199.64 ered many points. The outlook for bases 153.75 ball was never better. There are men thiese prompt payment is made, \$152; 48-foot, \$15.5; 59-foot, \$17.5; 59-foot, . .... 131 enough college spirit, but must concen-26.03 trate it, direct it in the right way. We los of must have more men out for the assistant .. 1725 managerships. The team needs more per-8.01 sistent candidates. Commons hall needs 5,75 a more devoted patronage from the stu-

> J. Howard Moore, manager of baseball, clerk's office, City Hall park ..... 21.60 thanked the Key and Serpent society who 2.09 arranged the banquet. He gave a detailed plan for the coming schedule. He apof the vaudeville and other projects to .... 16.39 help remove the financial limitations which now loomed so big in the way of a good home schedule and a southern

Captain Reeves said that he saw an 5.63 enormous awakening among the stuopen office October and November, 50,00 of good feeling and push. In two H. J. Shanley, supplies, clerk....... 2.5 years it is possible to have 1,000 stu-130 dents, and counting the coming summer school it is probable that we will .. 4.25 have 1,000 this year. Vermont has the reputation of not being demon-... 4.67 strative, but Vermonters think and act. "Let's take the advantage of 2.20 this era of good feeling and push everything forward." Captain elect Flynn spoke for next

year's team and pledged his best offorts. Manager-elect Sturgis asked . 59.55 for enthusiastic support and a good Items in the Leary case account are as number of first string men. Every Allen was broached in a letter from an follows: engineer of the war department. It was Paid W R Austin on account...... \$ 50.00 speaker was cheered, I. D. Everitt, '15, and R. M. Olzendam, '15, leading. 

15.00 for the Harvard baseball team, followof about one-fifth of the present pumping. The aldermen present Monday evening ing a meeting of the athletic council, apacity and a small added expense, were Messrs. Hall. Duhamel. Reynolds. Principal games at Cambridge, unless while it would bring in a revenue of sev- Dion, Boucher, Dwyer, Drew, Crane and otherwise indicated are: April 18, Walker. The absentees were Mesers West Point at West Point: 22, Annapolis at Annapolis; 25. Columbia at New York: May 2, Syracuse; 14th, University of Vermont: 16. University of Pennsylvania; 23, Princeton; 27, Dartmouth: June 15, Pennsylvania; 16, Yale express for Boston, Illinois in his address as retiring presi- tional cost of pumping 200,000 additional used 21, a cylinder pressman in the cm- at New Haven; 17th, Yale at Cambridge;

brain and possible other injuries. He You need not lose a pay day-if you are both an efficient worker and an efficient advertiser.

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PARLOR CHAIRS AND ROCKERS -Adam, Sheraton and Hepplewhite styles, together with an abundant assortment of the ever popular Colonial. Then, too, you will find Wing Chairs, big, easy, all leather chairs and reed and willow styles, \$3.50 to \$65.00.

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HANDKERCHIEFS—The dainty kinds for women—the plain, narrow hem styles for men and little fancy packages for the children, 5c to \$2.50

DOLLS-Hundreds of the prettiest dressed dolls at a small fraction of their Sailor Girl dolls at ......69c Miss "Prim" ......69c Little Dutch girls ......59c

BASKETS—Dainty Little Work Baskets at 50c, 69c, 75c and 98c.

WASTE PAPER BASKETS in two color straw combinations, 50c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

WORK BASKETS on standards with closed tops, \$2.50 to \$5.00. FANCY LINENS, TABLE SCARFS

at 50c, 69c, 98c to \$10.00. DOYLIES at 10c, 12½c, 19c, 25c, 39c,

50c to \$1.00. LUNCH CLOTHS at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00

to \$5.00. TRAY CLOTHS 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c to

INDIVIDUAL TO WELS—Huckabuck with places for monogram or initial. Some with colored hand worked borders, 25c, 39c, 50c each.

NAPKINS AND DAMASK—Exceptional damask quality, 72 inches wide, in a wide range of patterns, yard 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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BLANKETS-Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, Beacon Couch Throw Blankets, Beacon Comfortable Blankets, \$3 to \$4.50.

ALL WOOL BLANKETS with pink and blue borders and silk binding, \$5.00 to \$12.50 pair.

BABY BLANKETS-Plain colors and with animal patterns, 39c, 50c, 75c to \$1.75 each.